

And should be kept busy, else the servants become the masters. Work for dollars can be found through the Wants as readily as work for men. TRY POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS.

JAPS ADVANCE, GREAT BATTLE IS NOW RAGING

Artillery Fire Opens Conflict South of Haicheng and Invading Army Marched Along Railroad, But Were Checked by Russians.

KUROBATKIN EVACUATING LIAO YANG FOR MUKDEN

Movements Would Force Czar's Forces Further Apart and Widen Fighting Zone—Reported Fall of Port Arthur Denied From Tokio.

JAPANESE ADMIT PORT ARTHUR BATTLE BEGAN TUESDAY—HEAVY LOSS.

TOKIO, July 30.—The general staff announced this evening that five Japanese officers had been killed and 41 wounded in the fighting which has been going on around Port Arthur since last Tuesday.

The losses in men are not given. This is the first official announcement of its kind since the beginning of the siege of the fortress and it indicates that there has been serious fighting.

It is officially announced that the report that Port Arthur has fallen is unfounded.

Special Cable to New York World and Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 30.—A telegram from Tientsin, via Rome, says that Gen. Kurobatkin is evacuating Liao Yang and withdrawing his troops north to Mukden.

HAICHENG, Friday, July 29.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The attack on the right flank of the Russian southern army developed at 7 o'clock this morning.

The battle was opened with heavy artillery fire, under cover of which the Japanese infantry advanced along the railway until 11 o'clock, when their forward movement was checked.

The fighting was continued, according to the last accounts, but the result is not known.

PASSENGERS FROM PORT ARTHUR REPORT ATTACK MADE BY LAND AND SEA

CHEFOO, July 30.—A junk which left Port Arthur last Thursday night reported terrific fighting on land and sea, which had been going on for three days.

The highest Japanese authority here says that the army and naval commanders of the besieging forces had planned to begin their final assault on Tuesday last, and expected to effect the capture by July 29, but that no official reports were expected from the army or from Admiral Togo until the present attack results in success or failure.

The Japanese correspondents here are now sending junks to the Miao Tao Islands ready to enter the harbor at Port Arthur immediately after the fall of the fortress.

The Associated Press correspondent learns from the same reliable authority that the movements of the Russian Vladivostok squadron hastened the present attack upon Port Arthur. The Japanese authorities believe that if these vessels were allowed to go on and unimpeded they might meet the division of Admiral Togo's fleet, with the outcome of the Russian ships now cooped up by him at Port Arthur.

The most intense interest in the Port Arthur situation is taken not only here, but in Shanghai and Tientsin. Many commercial concerns in these places are anxiously wiring here for news. In this city many wagers are being made at odds of 20 to 1 in pounds sterling that Port Arthur will not fall within the next ten months. German residents of Peking and Englishmen are accepting the bet.

WET ON THE PIKE TONIGHT

Showers and thunderstorms are predicted for the railroad men who want to go down the Pike Saturday night, though it is possible they will be allowed to reach their homes tonight before the storm arrives.

The forecast: Partly cloudy to night and Sunday; threatening showers and thunderstorms; southerly winds, becoming variable.

The storm area which was over the Dakotas Friday, advanced to the northeast, increasing in intensity and causing showers and thunderstorms in the western lake region and in the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys. Rains have been heavy in western Wisconsin and Minnesota and north of Minnesota and North Dakota. There have also been showers in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona and scattered points through the South and East.

The temperature has risen in the upper Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys and rains decided in the Missouri valley and the Rockies.

Illinois Central Gets Big Loan.

CHICAGO, July 30.—The Illinois Central Railway has filed for record a trust deed on bonds of its branch, Illinois and Indiana to secure a loan of \$2,000,000 made by the Union Trust Co. of New York and Joel M. Williamson of Louisville, Ind. The funds will be used to build a new bridge across the Mississippi river in question.

ROOSEVELT BOYS ENJOYING EVERY MINUTE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Youngsters Are Doing the Great Exposition Alone Today—Like Their Celebrated Sire, They Are All Eagerness to "Go Ahead," and Are "De-light-ed" With Everything They See.

Early to rise was the Saturday morning complement of the early to bed Friday night program of the Roosevelt boys, sons of the President, who have come to St. Louis to see the Fair.

They were up betimes, refreshed by their night's rest at the Inside Inn, and eager for a full day of sight-seeing. Their appetites for breakfast were dulled somewhat by their eagerness to be off, and it was not until about 9 o'clock when they made their start that their impatience was mollified to some extent.

No particular program for the day had been mapped out for them. The prospect was that they linger where they listed and the Indian reservation, and they headed for the sights of the great Exposition.

They started away from the hotel alone. They said they did not want any pilots or guides, or roller chairs or automobiles or followers. They particularly did not want any followers. Their hope was that they would not be recognized, and that they would have a fine day of sight-seeing without being bothered by curious crowds.

Their first inquiry was as to the location of the Indian reservation, and they headed for it, over at the other end of the grounds, leaving the sights that lay between for another time.

They did not take anybody into their confidence as to their further plans for the day, but it was supposed that they would edge in somewhere and see the water parade at 10:30.

They expressed regret when they learned that the livestock exhibit was not open. They had wanted to see that right after seeing the Indians. It is probable that the afternoon will find them in the Philippines, as their interest in the "colony" exhibit was aroused by glimpses they had from the Indian school and the musical sounds, which floated up from the More Village on Arrowhead Lake.

It was 7 o'clock Friday night when the party, composed of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Kermit Roosevelt, sons of the President, and Philip Roosevelt and Alexander Russell, their cousins, arrived at Union Station.

They were met by Harry Waltham, manager of the Inside Inn, W. J. Hays, the treasurer, and J. E. Alexander, the secretary.

A large crowd was waiting to see the boys, but many failed in this because their train did not come in on the track on which it was expected to arrive.

It backed in on track No. 2, and before it was known through the midway that the boys had arrived they were out on Market street, climbing into automobiles, in which they were to be taken to the Inside Inn.

A crowd quickly gathered about the automobiles, but it was not until they were taken to the Inside Inn that they were able to get out.

They were taken to the Inside Inn, where they were met by Harry Waltham, manager of the Inside Inn, W. J. Hays, the treasurer, and J. E. Alexander, the secretary.

A large crowd was waiting to see the boys, but many failed in this because their train did not come in on the track on which it was expected to arrive.

It backed in on track No. 2, and before it was known through the midway that the boys had arrived they were out on Market street, climbing into automobiles, in which they were to be taken to the Inside Inn.

A crowd quickly gathered about the automobiles, but it was not until they were taken to the Inside Inn that they were able to get out.

They were taken to the Inside Inn, where they were met by Harry Waltham, manager of the Inside Inn, W. J. Hays, the treasurer, and J. E. Alexander, the secretary.

A large crowd was waiting to see the boys, but many failed in this because their train did not come in on the track on which it was expected to arrive.

It backed in on track No. 2, and before it was known through the midway that the boys had arrived they were out on Market street, climbing into automobiles, in which they were to be taken to the Inside Inn.

A crowd quickly gathered about the automobiles, but it was not until they were taken to the Inside Inn that they were able to get out.

They were taken to the Inside Inn, where they were met by Harry Waltham, manager of the Inside Inn, W. J. Hays, the treasurer, and J. E. Alexander, the secretary.

A large crowd was waiting to see the boys, but many failed in this because their train did not come in on the track on which it was expected to arrive.

It backed in on track No. 2, and before it was known through the midway that the boys had arrived they were out on Market street, climbing into automobiles, in which they were to be taken to the Inside Inn.

A crowd quickly gathered about the automobiles, but it was not until they were taken to the Inside Inn that they were able to get out.

They were taken to the Inside Inn, where they were met by Harry Waltham, manager of the Inside Inn, W. J. Hays, the treasurer, and J. E. Alexander, the secretary.

A large crowd was waiting to see the boys, but many failed in this because their train did not come in on the track on which it was expected to arrive.

It backed in on track No. 2, and before it was known through the midway that the boys had arrived they were out on Market street, climbing into automobiles, in which they were to be taken to the Inside Inn.

A crowd quickly gathered about the automobiles, but it was not until they were taken to the Inside Inn that they were able to get out.

They were taken to the Inside Inn, where they were met by Harry Waltham, manager of the Inside Inn, W. J. Hays, the treasurer, and J. E. Alexander, the secretary.

A large crowd was waiting to see the boys, but many failed in this because their train did not come in on the track on which it was expected to arrive.

It backed in on track No. 2, and before it was known through the midway that the boys had arrived they were out on Market street, climbing into automobiles, in which they were to be taken to the Inside Inn.

A crowd quickly gathered about the automobiles, but it was not until they were taken to the Inside Inn that they were able to get out.



Kermit Roosevelt.

They were taken out West Pine and Lindell boulevards, entered the grounds at the Parade entrance and were soon at the Inn. Beyond a clapping of hands as they alighted at the Inn, there was no demonstration by the guests gathered on the grounds.

The quartet did not reach the Inn until nearly 8 o'clock Friday night. Their journey had been a warm and wearisome one, but they were not content to abide at the Inside Inn with the throng of life on the Pike coming to them in waves up over the plateau of states and taunting glimpses of the lights filtering through the verdure, and after going through the motions of resting for a little while they were whirled away in automobiles to view the illuminations and then to inhale for the first time the atmosphere of the Pike.

The autos had been abandoned at the Plaza of St. Louis, the turn to the cascades and Festival hall had been made on foot and they entered the Pike at the east end and made their way leisurely through the grounds. They stopped in front of all the shows and listened to the "speakers." The Indians and the wild west features interested them most, and they would have liked to have seen the shows, but they were persuaded that another time would be better. It was the intention to just give them a general survey, but when the party reached the west end of the Pike and it was found that the hour was not very late it was decided to let them see the naval show. They spent half an hour watching the battle of Santiago with the deepest interest.

They were back at the Inn before 10:30 and went straight to their rooms and to bed. They were awake and alert at 7 o'clock and had their breakfast shortly after, and then made the start for the day.

The disposition on the part of some people to expect that President Roosevelt's sons will be treated like young princes, rather than youthful citizens of a republic, will not be realized.

The suite of rooms set apart for the three boys and their Washington friends at the Inside Inn at the Fair is in no way different from any other set of rooms at the Inn. The rooms have been used right along by visiting guests and will not have the addition of so much as a flower or extra piece of decoration.

There is a private parlor in the suite and the bedrooms are the ordinary square and somewhat circumscribed apartments, furnished in the simplest manner. This is the wish of the boys, who are far more interested in what there is to see than in the daintiest equipments of their place of abode.

The bond required is considered very light for an offense of this kind. The information, Ryan's attorney, Charles Nolan, Chester H. Krum and J. Rowe, are before the court on the first day of the trial.

Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

PLUNGER RYAN'S ATTORNEY POST RACE HOMEWARD

Man Accused of Embezzling Nearly a Million in Get-Rich-Quick Turf Scheme Brought Back by Ruse—His Lawyer Followed.

SISTER-IN-LAW ON BONDS; PRISONER SOON RELEASED

He Scaled Off \$5 From His Bank Roll, and Paying Court Clerk Remarked, "Keep the Change"—Friends Tender an Ovation to Him.

John J. Ryan, familiarly known in his turf plunging as "Baldy" Ryan, arrived in St. Louis Saturday in custody of Detective Lee Killian to answer four indictments growing out of his get-rich-quick operations in St. Louis, charging the embezzlement of \$900,000. The rest of the indictments charge the larceny of smaller sums.

Ten minutes after Ryan arrived over the Pennsylvania, his attorney, Charles Nolan, stepped from a car and followed him, revealing a chase which the latter had made from New York, as the result of a ruse Killian had played to get his prisoner.

Nolan declares that Ryan was kidnapped by Killian and George Fickelstein, the attorney who went to Jersey City to represent the state in any legal proceedings which might arise. Nolan is outspoken in denouncing the methods he says Fickelstein used in getting Ryan out of New Jersey. He says that Ryan brought habeas corpus proceedings, which could have been carried successfully for him, but that was not their real object. Ryan did not object to returning to St. Louis, but wanted sufficient time to sell horses, which he had at Jersey City. He had two sales advertised, the last to take place Monday.

Nolan says that Killian and Fickelstein called upon Ryan Thursday night and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

The detective insisted, and the prisoner was compelled to accompany them to the train. Nolan knew nothing of this until a half hour after Killian and Ryan had left the city. He was called on by the police and told him to get ready to leave, as they were going to take the Pennsylvania road and there were a few minutes before train time.

Train Dispatcher G. E. Clark, Who Was Struck by An Assassin's Bullet



ASSASSIN'S BULLET STRUCK WRONG MAN

Negroes Armed With Rifles Fired on Train Dispatcher G. E. Clark of Riverside.

TOLD HIM IT WAS A MISTAKE

Victim Was Brought to St. Louis for Treatment for His Wounded Arm.

G. E. Clark, Iron Mountain train dispatcher at Riverside, Mo., twenty-seven miles south of St. Louis, is at the Missouri Hospital with a rifle ball in his right elbow.

He was fired upon by one of three negroes whom he met on the Iron Mountain track, 200 yards from the Riverside station, at 7:20 Friday evening. They seem to have mistaken him for another man whom they were seeking to assassinate.

Clark was the day operator and was going back to the station for lack of space in the office of Dr. McNitt, where he was being treated. He was walking south and three negroes, one tall and two short, were approaching from the opposite direction.

The tall man carried a rifle. When about twenty-five yards from Clark he raised the gun to his shoulder and fired. The bullet struck Clark in the elbow.

He was about to fire again when he got a better look at Clark and, turning to the other two, he said: "We've made a mistake. We've got the wrong man."

They then hurried away in the direction from which they had come. Clark walked half a mile to Pevely and the office of Dr. McNitt, where he is being treated. He was walking south and three negroes, one tall and two short, were approaching from the opposite direction.

The tall man carried a rifle. When about twenty-five yards from Clark he raised the gun to his shoulder and fired. The bullet struck Clark in the elbow.

He was about to fire again when he got a better look at Clark and, turning to the other two, he said: "We've made a mistake. We've got the wrong man."

They then hurried away in the direction from which they had come. Clark walked half a mile to Pevely and the office of Dr. McNitt, where he is being treated. He was walking south and three negroes, one tall and two short, were approaching from the opposite direction.

The tall man carried a rifle. When about twenty-five yards from Clark he raised the gun to his shoulder and fired. The bullet struck Clark in the elbow.

He was about to fire again when he got a better look at Clark and, turning to the other two, he said: "We've made a mistake. We've got the wrong man."

They then hurried away in the direction from which they had come. Clark walked half a mile to Pevely and the office of Dr. McNitt, where he is being treated. He was walking south and three negroes, one tall and two short, were approaching from the opposite direction.

The tall man carried a rifle. When about twenty-five yards from Clark he raised the gun to his shoulder and fired. The bullet struck Clark in the elbow.

He was about to fire again

**"SLIDE FOR LIFE"
A THRILLING FEAT**

**Thousands at the Fair Assemble Daily
to Witness Prof. Cameron's
Daring Deed.**

GOES 1000 FEET, 18 SECONDS

**Cameroni Tells How It Feels to Whizz
Through the Air at This
Terrific Rate.**

Perhaps the most daring feat performed at the Fair is the "slide for life," performed four times daily by Vassar Cameron, better known in the show business as Prof. Vassario Cameroni, from the hub of the Ferris Observation Wheel, 132 feet high, to the base of the building occupied by the New York to the North Pole con-

The professor, suspended by his teeth, slides down a wire, trolley fashion, a distance of 1000 feet. Great crowds gather around the big wheel each time the slide

The danger involved was apparent when Cameroni crashed into the side of the North Pole building Friday and broke through the staff and framework composing the sea waves about the structure.

BY PROF. CAMERONI.
I WAS born in Bay City, Mich., 34 years ago and have been doing this kind of sliding for 12 years. I first tried the act on my uncle's farm in Canada by sliding down a telephone wire.

Since becoming a professional I have traveled with circuses, performed at Coney Island and other seashore resorts and created a sensation at the Buffalo Exposition by sliding from the top of the Electric Tower there.

When you stop to consider the peril of the trip it is a wonder that I have not met with some serious accident.

would be all off with me. Sometimes my stomach feels a little "upish" and my face burns from the friction with the air, but I have done the slide so often that I no longer have any fear of meeting with a fatality.

It feels something like poking your head out of a fast-moving trolley car or the buzzing sound that you get by placing a seashell to your ears. It is a sort of a combination of numbness and seasickness.

Once I get on the move with the leather fastened in my jaw I have no fear as I know it will be only a few seconds before

I get to the end of my journey through the air.

If the wind is behind me I go the 1000 feet in 18 seconds, and if the wind is against me it takes 21 seconds to make the trip. Rain or hail does not worry me.

I never get nervous after I make the first

slide on a new wire. I always attend to the placing of a new wire myself, and am always very careful not to allow anyone to handle the little trolley that I use. It is a ball-bearing affair, and should a small amount of dirt or sand get into the mechanism it would be ruined.

Beginning next week I will discharge two
44 caliber revolvers as I go down the wire.
The professor's jaws are swollen abnor-
mally on account of the strain of his work.

Drink Waukesha Waters.

Perfect health. 10-gal. tanks or gal. bottle sent. Both phones. White Rock Water Co.

JAMES M. GALVIN'S FUNERAL.

Prominent Friends of Veteran Navy.

Prominent Friends of Veteran Newspaper Man Will Be Pall-Bearers.
The funeral of James M. Galvin, veteran newspaper reporter, who died at St. Joseph, Mo., Thursday, will take place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Stella

The residence of his sister, Mrs. Stella Hertz of 1321 South Tenth street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rabbi M. Spitz will conduct the services. Mr. Galvin's body arrived Friday from Jefferson City and was taken at once to his sister's home. The honorary pallbearers at the funeral

Will be Judge Elmer B. Adams, Judge
Jesse A. McDonald, Murray Carleton,
Charles H. Huttig, Edwards Whitaker,
George A. Dice, F. W. Baumhoff, Capt.
Henry S. King, George S. Johns, John
Schroers, John F. Manner, Walter B. Stev-
enson, W. V. Byars, D. J. McAuliffe, W.

M. Reedy, Frank R. O'Neil, W. F. Saunders, Otto F. Stifel, Henry Nicolaus, Capt. William Young, A. C. Steuver, Edw. Eksergian, Nathan Frank and George H. Clements.

The active pallbearers are Dr. E. A. Scharff, Norman Florsheim, T. W. Maher,

H. D. McSalmimming, F. J. McCarthy, H. W. Langan, H. M. Friend and W. E. Winter.

Burial will be in Mount Sinai Cemetery, where the parents of Mr. Galyin are buried.

MARRIED LIFE ENDED APRIL 1.
Fred Melton Believes He Was Fooled
and Seeks Divorce.
Fred Melton asks the St. Clair County

Circuit Court to dissolve the marriage ties between him and his wife, Hester, to whom he was married Feb. 3, 1898, and with whom he lived until April 1, 1904. He charges infidelity.

Because, she alleges in her petition, her

husband threatened to kill her and at times very nearly fulfilled his threat, Mrs. Magdalen Grogan of East St. Louis has asked the St. Clair County Circuit Court to grant her divorce from John Grogan, to whom she was married July 31, 1902, and with whom she lived until Feb. 25, 1904. She also asks

Health-Giving Waukesha Water
Cures diseases. Both phones. In 10-gal. or 1-bottle. Sent. White Rock Water Co.

AL. DOLLIE. CERE. WHITE ANCHOR WHITE

44

ell

System for the
patch

g the condition

Europe, writes



SAFETY-BELT WAS HIS DEATH-TRAP

Lineman Sturmer Was Held Captive on Live Wire High on Cross-Arms of Pole.

WAS RESCUED WHEN TOO LATE

Had Strapped Himself to Pole to Prevent Falling and Could Not Extricate Himself.

Death, instead of safety, came to Albert B. Sturmer of Belleville from a big leather belt which he wore to keep himself from falling from a pole on which he was at work.

The belt held him so tightly after he had touched a live wire through which sent a current of 200 volts through his body, that he could not free himself and break the connection. The current passed through him for ten minutes, and when a fireman, risking his life in the tangled network of wires where Sturmer lay, unfasted the belt and carried him to the ground, it was too late to save the spark of life left in his limp body, and he died without regaining consciousness.

Sturmer, a lineman employed by the Belleville Gas and Electric company, was regarded as one of the best linemen in the city. He got his reputation from the care with which he did his work.

An acute sense of the danger from electrocution in the score of wires through which he daily climbed made him use every precaution with them. The danger of falling from the high cross-arms on the poles where he worked taught him to rely on what is called a "safety belt," a broad strap of leather which, when snapped about the pole and around a lineman's waist, holds him steady and allows him to use both hands while the climbing-irons strapped to his legs support him on the pole.

All day Friday, Sturmer was busy stringing wires. Late in the afternoon he climbed a pole at A and Richland streets to complete his last task for the day.

He climbed carefully through the other wires on the cross-arms, fastened his safety-belt about the pole, where he finished his work.

Starting to descend, his hand came in contact with a wire carrying a 200-volt current while his foot touched another wire below. There was a bright flash, and workmen on the ground below saw Sturmer's body fall limply and hang by the safety-belt. His hand still touched the wire, because the belt did not let him fall far enough to break the connection.

For ten minutes Sturmer lay with the current burning his hand and slowly electrocuting him. Then Capt. Jacob Wilderman of the fire department, risking his own life, climbed a ladder, unfastened Sturmer's safety-belt and brought him down. Efforts to revive him failed, and he died in a few minutes.

At an inquest held Friday night a verdict of accidental death was returned. Sturmer was 30 years old and unmarried. His mother and brother live in Lancaster, O. He had been in Belleville about one year.

Toledo Buys Outfielder.

TOLEDO, July 30.—Manager Klingman of the Toledo American Association baseball club, has purchased the release of outfielder "Jimmy" Hannivan, of the Salt Lake City club.

Torpid, Congested Liver

Is primary cause of disease. One bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine cures. A trial bottle free. Drake Formula Company, Chicago. For sale by Raboteau & Co., 700 N. B'way.

Patrick Kelley, Who, Grief Stricken, Is Starving Himself to Death



JUDGE M'KON WRITES TO FAMILY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 30.—The family of Judge Dennis D. McKoon, who disappeared July 12 and sent word that he had been kidnapped and was held for a ransom, have received a letter from him which was mailed in El Paso, Tex., July 23, at 7 a. m.

The letter is dated "On shipboard, July 20," and in it Judge McKoon says that he has arranged to send it ashore for mailing by a friendly passenger. He writes that the day after he was kidnapped he was taken aboard a "water craft" by one of his captors, who is still with him, and that he believes they are on the way to some point in Texas or Mexico. He told a weird story of having been shipwrecked and of having one of his captors.

"We will strike somewhere in Texas or in Mexico," the letter goes on, "probably in Mexico, or go up the coast. Tuesday I was taken very ill and am still too ill to stir about much. My friend, the enemy, says he will provide for me and so perhaps I may see you again. But when and where is all uncertainty."

The son of the missing man declares that the letter is certainly in his father's handwriting. He is more than ever convinced that his father is held a prisoner. The detectives believe that Judge McKoon's mind is affected and that he is wandering aimlessly about the country.

PRETTY YOUNG GIRL ACCUSED OF THEFT

Miss Bettie Dixon of Pinkard, Ky., a well-dressed and pretty young woman, wearing a number of valuable diamonds, is held at the Four Courts for investigation by Chief of Detectives Desmond. She is accused by Mrs. Marion Brown of Sumpter, Tex., of having stolen the latter's hand satchel at Union Station several days ago. The arrest was made at the station late Friday night by Detectives McKenna, Ball and Dougherty.

Miss Dixon told the police that she came to St. Louis several days ago from Cincinnati, O., with her brother, Frederick Dixon, an Elk of Muskogee, I. T. She had been to Cincinnati to visit a friend, Miss Mary Murphy, she says, and that she then met her brother and they came to St. Louis. They have been stopping at the Hotel Brown. Her brother left the city two days ago.

Mrs. Brown lost a hand satchel at Union Station the early part of the week, and since that time has made several visits to the station in hope of finding it. Friday night she saw Miss Dixon, she declared to the police, with her satchel. She called an officer and Miss Dixon was arrested. Mrs. Brown recovered her satchel and immediately boarded a train presumably for her home. She did not state whether or not she would prosecute Miss Dixon.

Miss Dixon is 21 years old and is pretty.

GRIEF-STRICKEN HE STARVES HIMSELF

Patrick Kelley's Sorrow for His Wife May Soon Reunite Them, Physicians Say.

DAUGHTER'S EFFORTS USELESS

For Seven Days She Pleaded With Him to Eat, But He Touched Nothing.

A self-imposed fast which has lasted 10 days has made Patrick Kelley, aged 31 years, of 122 Clark avenue, so weak at the City Hospital, where he is a patient, that physicians say he will die. Kelley starved himself because of acute grief for his wife, who died six weeks ago.

After refusing to eat anything for seven days, beginning July 20, he became so weak that his daughter, Maggie, aged 19, with whom he lived, had him taken to the City Hospital.

Since Tuesday he has been kept alive at the City Hospital by liquid nourishment, which was forced down his throat.

He steadily refused to take solid food and only with difficulty have the physicians been able to compel him to take enough liquids to sustain life.

As a result he is now unconscious and the doctors say he will soon join the wife for whom he has grieved.

Kelley was a laborer and was devoted to his wife and only daughter. When she became ill and died in June his sorrow was so great he could not return to his work. After the funeral he remained at home, and in spite of the efforts of his daughter to comfort him, he grew morose brooding over his wife's death.

In a few days he became ill although he was apparently suffering from no disease. His appetite failed and he ate so little his daughter became worried.

She pleaded with him to eat but he only shook his head and made no comment. A week ago Wednesday he refused food altogether, and from that time would accept nothing which his daughter could prepare in her efforts to tempt his appetite.

Still his illness did not appear to be serious, but he seemed to be growing weaker every day. He was silent most of the time, and his daughter knew he was thinking of her mother.

Tuesday of this week she determined that her father would die if he did not receive medical attention, so she notified the police and he was taken to the City Hospital.

There Kelley accepted all the treatment given him except the food which was offered. Then the physicians began forcing liquids down his throat, and have continued that treatment for five days, though he has fought it with his falling strength.

Kelley is suffering from nothing but starvation, they say, and if he could have been induced to take food a week ago his life would have been saved.

Now he is unconscious and his death is said to be the question of only a short time.

ARRESTED MINERS GOING FOR MAIL

Leiter's Guard at Zeigler Charge Men With Trespass and Intimidation.

BY ROBERT N. PEARSON, Special Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHRISTOPHER, Ill., July 30.—Friday was a day of quiet among the strikers and of activity in the Leiter camp at Zeigler. The stockade is practically complete and men are expected to come in today or Sunday.

There were many rumors about about men coming, but communication with the points where the men could arrive failed to show that any effort had been made to increase the force of strike breakers.

At Zeigler Oscar Whittington and C. C. Childers, two striking miners who had gone into the camp to get mail, accompanied by the company's guards, were arrested on charges of intimidation and trespass. They were taken before Justice Davis and released on bond.

The men state that Justice Davis is an employee of Leiter and that there is no access to his court except when accompanied by a guard and then only with the permission of the company. They state that they will summon the Leiter guards, who took them to the postoffice, to prove that there was no intimidation.

The whereabouts of Joseph Leiter is still unknown here.

"We are trying to keep him away from Zeigler," said W. H. Hart, one of Leiter's attorneys. "Threats have been made to kill him, and we think it best that he stays away at the present time."

The Leiter management say that they will operate their plant regardless of the hazard to them as soon as arrangements are complete.

The miners claim to have information that the company has arranged to place a search light on the tipple to command the surrounding country, and to protect it with rapid fire guns.

New Tourist Sleepers to San Antonio Via Iron Mountain.

Commencing Sunday, July 31, the Iron Mountain route will inaugurate a new through sleeping car line between St. Louis and San Antonio, Tex. The tourist sleeper will be attached to train leaving St. Louis Union Station daily at 8:20 p. m. The cars will be exceptionally fine in construction and furnishings. Berth reservations and tickets at City Ticket Office, Sixth and Olive streets.

A Habit With Her.

From Judge.
"There goes Mrs. Goldsleigh," remarks the woman in the window on the porch of the summer hotel.
"One hears all sorts of things about her. They say she got acquainted with her husband by dining with him."
"Humph!" says the fellow lady on the terrace.
"That's how she got acquainted with mine."

Drink Waukesha Water.
Gives health, happiness. Phone for 10-gal. or gal. bottle. White Rock Water Co.

After Dance Hall Proprietors.

An information against Stedelen Bros., proprietors of a dance hall, near the Fair at Olivette avenue and Skinker road, charging that their building is 25 feet over the street line, was filed Saturday. The information was sworn to by R. D. Bierman, special inspector for the street department. A police court summons was issued for the proprietors of the hall.

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by prescription No. 261 by Elmer & Amend.

FRANCO-VATICAN RUPTURE COMPLETE

Delcasse Replies to Pope's Note by Ordering Representatives to Leave Vatican.

PARIS, July 30.—It is officially announced that the rupture between France and the Vatican is complete.

The holy see's lengthy reply to the French not, though most courteously worded, merely amounts to a polite statement that the Pope does not intend to infringe the stipulations of the concordat and will not withdraw the letters calling the bishops of Dijon and Laval to Rome.

Diplomatic courtesy forbids the publication of the French answer until the Pope is notified, but Foreign Minister Delcasse last night sent M. de Courcel, the French charge d'affaires at the Vatican, two notes, one for the total secretary of state and

nouncing the rupture, and the second a personal note, instructing the charge d'affaires and the others of the staff of the embassy, to return to Paris immediately on mission to accomplish a fine of \$5,000. When M. de Courcel's advice reach Foreign Minister Delcasse the latter immediately requested the papal nuncio here to leave France.

It is not expected that the rupture will have any immediate consequences beyond the mutual withdrawal of representatives of France and the Vatican and the suspension of the embassy and nunciature, as the denunciation of the concordat requires parliamentary sanction. Consequently, fresh developments are improbable until the appointment of the new bishops comes up. Well-informed persons do not believe that the Vatican will retaliate by withdrawing France's protectorate over the eastern Catholics.

Waukesha Waters for Health.
Time to drink pure water, 10-gal. or gal. bottle sent. Both phones. White Rock Co.

DUCK SHOOTERS FINED \$20,000

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 29.—The supreme court today upheld the judgment of the lower court in imposing a fine of \$5,000 against William Pool and William Kerr for shooting 200 ducks during the closed season. This is said to be the heaviest fine ever imposed for violation of the game laws in the United States.

LEG PULLING WAS ALL IN VAIN

Massachusetts Militia Sergeant Was Growing All Right, but the Election Went Wrong.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 30.—Sergeant George Burr, whose efforts to grow half an inch in order to be eligible for a commission have attracted wide attention, was defeated in the lieutenant election of company H, of Worcester, Second Massachusetts Infantry.

Burr's device for growing was a harness, one of his companions holding his head while another tucked at his feet. Burr claimed that his height was increasing and underwent treatment only a few minutes before the election.

POND'S EXTRACT CURES Burns, scalds, sores, cuts, chafes, rashes, hemorrhoids, eczema, itches. All druggists.

Fissure No Money Till Cured Pills. For Free Trial, Send 22¢ Stamp to P. L. Fissure, 1000 Olive St., St. Louis.

FRISCO SYSTEM

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILROAD

On July 31st, 1904, this Company will inaugurate through train service over its new Chicago and St. Louis short line.

Trains will arrive at and depart from the La Salle Street Station (on the loop), Chicago, and the Union Station, St. Louis.

For particulars inquire at the City Ticket Office, Frisco Building. Telephone, Main 3390.

THE CRACKER BARREL CLUB

announces that, owing to the growing scarcity of cracker barrels due to the increasing use of

Uneeda Biscuit

the name of the club is hereby changed to The Uneeda Biscuit Club, and all members are directed to buy, instead of common crackers in paper bags, Uneeda Biscuit in air tight packages.

5c

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

WHAT YOU SEE

Going Home Time in St. Louis Every Day.

The Post-Dispatch

Sells More Papers in St. Louis than there are Homes Every Day.

First 6 Months' Average, 1904.

Sunday, **232,284**

Daily, **147,988**

SITUATIONS WANTED—M

N-Young man wishes position as sales assistant bookkeeper; list of references. Ad. B. T. Post-Dispatch. (7)

N-Mt. wanted by young man, 22, with business experience, with chance for advancement; filing worker; highest character. Ad. B. T. Post-Dispatch. (7)

N-Young man, 19, desires position with

N-Sit. wanted by young man in boarding

LWRIGHT—Wanted, permanent position by
Lwright, machinist and pattern maker; well
pericenced; strictly sober and reliable; strong
and able. Ad. Y 184, Post-Dispatch. (1)

WRIGHT—Situation by millwright and factory carpenter; have 10 years' experience; first-class city references. Ad. M 108, Post-Dis. (7)

WICE MAN—Position by competent office man, no practical mechanic; bookkeeping, estimating; also a typewriter and correspondent. Ad. 185, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ENTER, ETC.—Allround painter and paper
hanger wants sit.; nonunion. Ad. Y 123, Post-
Dispatch. (1)

ENTER—First-class, nonunion; your own price.
Ad. Y 171, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ENTER—Sit. wanted by first-class German
painter; has tools; work reasonable. Ad. W 162,
Post-Dispatch. (7)

INTER-Sit. by an experienced painter, paper
hanger and carpenter. Ad. B 40, Post-Box (7)
INTER-German painter wants situation in or
door; repairing work; cheap; takes jobs at
rm. A. Remeny. 1042 Julia st. (7)
ER HANGER-Experienced painter, paper hanger and carpenter. Ad. B 40, Post-Box (7)

ON EXHAUSTED EXPERT paper hanger, wanted,
and paper cleaner wants sit. Call or send
mail. Francis, 1215 Chouteau av. (7)

ER HANGER—Sit. wanted by paper hanger,
ark nest; terms reasonable. G. Schick, 1624
anklin av. (14)

ER HANGER—Wanted clean, sit. (15)

ER HANGER—First-class, will work cheap.
O 194. Post-Dispatch.

ER HANGER—Wants work; can furnish everything required. Ad. B 88. Post-Dispatch. (1)

STERER—Sit. wanted by first-class nonunion plasterer; good, steady workman. Ad. 3518 Lincoln. ex.

TER-Sit. wanted by Swiss, with experience house and hall porter, in good hotel. Ad. N Post-Dispatch.

TER-Sit. wanted by experienced colored porter in saloon or barber shop. 150R Chestnut.

TER—Sit. wanted by colored man as porter, tel. office or barber shop preferred; good references; call or write. 708 N. 12th st.

NOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by young colored man as stenographer for some kind of work at Dr. 3073 Fairfax av.

BUCHANAN—Wanted, responsible position as
technician; thoroughly competent and reliable;
references; from Missouri. Ad. Y 186, P. D.
(7)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 Words, 5c.
Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

PANION—Sit. wanted by young girl as companion to refined, intelligent lady. 4636 Page.

K—Sit. by a No. 1 cook and nurse girl; references. Ad. 3600 Finney av. (7)

K-Sit. wanted by colored cook. Ella Ague.
2 Pine st. (7)

K-Sit. by colored girl as cook; by day or
wk; apply 2615 Morgan.

K-Position wanted by a provisional experi-

—17 years, experienced, wishes a position in

—Sit. wanted by German girl as pantry
in hotel or private hospital or private
boarding house. Paronowski, 1320 Sarafield pl.,
Louis. (m)

-Sit. by neat, respectable colored girl as
acting maid or office girl. J. R. A., 108 Marion
(T)

-Sit. wanted by neat, reliable colored girl
maid at World's Fair. 3312 Corens av. (6)

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined and experienced young woman desires position as managing housekeeper hotel, clubroom or wealthy family; can give references; no objection to leaving city.
Mrs. K., 3150 Easton av. (6)

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation by nice, neat couple.

girl as housekeeper for respectable party
7A Chouteau av. (8)

REGGIE - Position wanted as housegirl; must
know what is expected of me before going to
work. Ad. E 112, Post-Dispatch.

REGGIE - Sit wanted he did for several

SEKEEPER—Hefined young lady, single, des position as housekeeper for respectable par; general delivery ignored. Ad. B 118, Postmatch. (7)

SEKKEEPER—Refined young widow would like
tion as housekeeper for postwar or bachelor;
rences given. Ad. B 91, Lower-Diampatch. (7)

SEFGIRL—Sit. wanted by neat colored girl as
negrl. 1109 Poplar.

—Refined, musical young lady would like position as housekeeper for widower with one or two children; desire position in St. Louis; references. Ad. T 124, Post-Dis. (T)

(7)—Young lady would like few places in private family for plain sewing, or would assist mistress in private family. 3142 Shenandoah.

DRESS—Sit. wanted by laundress, Monday Tuesday, to go out. 2218A Wash st. (6)

DRESS. Sit, wanted by laundress to go out the day. 1827 N. 13th st., rear. (7)

DRESS. Hand work done at home by first-class laundress; send postal. F. Dickson, 2821 1st st. (7)

DRESS. White laundress wants work of any

DRESS-Colored laundress wants work for day and last of week; go out or bring home; or ad. Housekeeper, 1612 Chautau av.

DRESS—Small washing to take home; cis-
water; references. Mary Owens, 4316 St.
Lincoln av.

DRESS—Hand laundry, white, wants ladies'
gentlemen's fine work, lace curtains, etc

4-Reasonable prices for first-class work.
 Landress, Weilton P. O. (59)
 5-Sit. wanted by colored girl to do night
 work in hotel or day maid work. (60)
 Beaumont.
 6-Nurse graduate wishes few more condis-

EGGIRL—Sit. wanted by good, settled colored man to do nursing in private family. 2000 b. upstairs. (1)

companion, with a nice respectable family;
in the afternoon, 2737 Locust.

LADY—Wanted, position as saleslady at the
Miss M., 6231 Spencer pl. (9)

STRESS—Middle aged lady would like plain
suits and making private family. 2817 Ne-

STRESS—Seamstress wants plate sewing to home or go out after washing. 2611 Jan. av.

STRESS—First-class seamstress would like to sew children's clothes.

STRESS—Sit. wanted by experienced woman in private families. 219 N. Cardinal av. (5)

GRAPHER—Sic. wanted by young lady
grapher, neat and accurate, also have some
ledge of bookkeeping; moderate salary. Ad.
L. Post-Dispatch. (7)

GRAPHIC—W. wanted to young lady as
grapher, bookkeeper or cashier; 6 years' ex-
perience. Ad. Y 14. Post-Dispatch. (19)

N—A middle-aged woman wants working to home; also go out by the day. 2324 Lawrence.

Wanted by woman with an
chamber work in exchange for room and
for husband and self, permanent place
red. Ad. O 100, Post-Dispatch.

...Chapman's women
light services for me
at.



